ment to bear against it. A tax of 5 per cent. will yield the State at least \$100,000 a year and should stave off adverse legislation for all time to come in this State.

Bacing men have their eres on Washington, and the action of President Cleveland, with regard to the racing measure which has passed the House, is engerly awaited. Any number of horses are now on the ground, and hundreds of others are being prepared at the tracks in the vicinity of New York. Should racing in the District of Columbia become legalized there will be a hegira to Washington. At Gravesend, Father Bill Dair and Jimmy McLaughlin have their horses very forward, in anticipation of Benning's opening. Yesterday at the Brooklyn Joekey Club's track, which Superintendent Brush has now in perfect condition, Daly worked Restraint and Gold Dollar a half a mile in 49% seconds. This is by all odds the fastest move of the season. Gold Dollar led the Keene east-off for over three furlongs, but then Restraint went up to the Sir Modre gelding and held him safe the rest of the way. Every year Daly's methods of preparing his horses for their engagements has excited the risibilities of the trainers at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend. It was the man from Hartford who said on one occasion that all that was necessary to train horses was a big

field and a good dog.

Wah Jim and Wernberg, McLaughlin's string, are going great guns. They are looking remarkably well, and should get their share of the money this year. One of the very share of the money this year. One of the very best looking two-year-olds at Gravesend is J. A. Barrett's Iroquois colt. He is an almost exact counterpart of Kingston, and can run some when occasion requires. A sister to Elackburs, in the same stable, is also speedy. A half brother to Equity, by The Bard, out of Equipoise, is a speedy looking youngster; but the breadwinner of the string will probably be Economist, the colt bought from Mr. August Belmont last summer. Economist has not filled out a great deal, but has grown tailer and will undoubtedly be a fast horse at a mile or thereabouts. Over on the King's Highway side Messrs. Gilpin & Taylor have Sport, Avon, Golden Valley, and two or three two-year-olds quartered. Sport looks remarkably well, being big and strong. His coat is as smooth as satin and his yee is bright with health. Trainer Gilpin says Le is going much better in his work than some time ago. He should take a heap of beating in the Brooklyn Handicap at 114 pounds. If mothing goes wrong with him between now and May 15. The three-year-old. He would be adily taken for Sport, save that his head is uch finer. Gilpin is going much slower with von than Sport, and he will hardly be run bewer June or July.

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McDonald has a number of two-year-olds by his own stallion, Hughen Edwards, among them being best looking two-year-olds at Gravesend is J. A. Barrett's Iroquois colt. He is an almost

Wis races.

A new stable at Sheepshead Bay is that of Messra. Straus & Medder of Lexington. The trainer is a clever young man named Williams, and he taks pleasure in showing his horses. The three-year-old Potentate, a winner at Sheepshead Bay inst year, is at the head of the Sheepshead Bay inst year, is at the head o

abring, and is the only three-year-old in the sold. Potentate hasn't grown very much, but is a beautifully balanced and turned colt, with a beautifully balanced and turned colt, with epeedy lines. He was a smart colt last year, and as sound as a newly milled dollar.

Two fillies by imported The 1li Used are the gems of the collection. One is the image of Lady Margaret, and would take the fancy of Lady Margaret, and would take the fancy of Jimmy Howe. Two geidings by Himyar are speedy looking, and a MacDuff and Strathmore will get the money.

The history of the historic Grand National Steeplechase, which was won this year by Why Not, bristles with thrilling episodes. Probably no other contest has developed so many unique incidents since the wonderful jumper, Lottery, won the langural race in seven seconds under a quarter of an hour. The original conditions provided for a sweepstakes of twenty sovereigns each, with one hundred soverigns added; 162 pounds each; gentlemen riders; four miles across country. The second horse to save his stake; the winner to pay ten sovereigns toward expenses. No rider to osen a gate, or ride through a gateway, or more than 100 yards along any road, footpath, or did fively bemained the popular idel among lovers of the chase for years, but never again eaptured the libue libbon. The completion of the first decade in the history of the nace was signalized by the gallant victory of Chandler, ridden by the famous amateur Cant. Little. Chandler's name is portage more universally known in connection with the Leamington Steeplechase of March 22 1847, where he jumped the unprecedented distance of thirty-seven feet.

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The expression "between the flags" did not enter into the sport of steeplechasing until 1858, it was during the contest of 1857, and the going was exceptionally heavy, particularly along the eanal. Boyce was riding Emigrant, and jumped the horse out of the first swampy field on to the towpath of the canal, where he nursed him along while the others were floundering through the mud.

It is almost needless to add that Emigrant won, and that the management decided to flag the route in future. Emigrant had been breef to race on the flat, and carried 105 pounds in the Ascot stakes. He inside to burn up the track, and was then tried as a hunter.

Two sisters, Emplem and imblematic, owned by Lord Coventry, took the premier honors in 1863 and 1864 in the accomplished hands of George Stevens. The same jockey landed the colonel in front in 1862 and 1870, and also won on Free Traders as far back as 1854. Other dual winners have been Atd-ei-Kader, Peter Simple, and the Lamb.

The great riders associated with the race have been even more consistent. Mr Pickernell, who rode as "Mr. Thomas," had a mount in the race on eighteen occasions. The four brothers Beasley of Ireland also figured prominently; but their most memorable year was 1879, when all four-Tommy. Harry, Johnny, and Willie-faced the starter. Capt Coventry was frequently consplication, and he got the sole credit of Aicibinder's victory by a head from Hail Court in 1850.

It was a curious colonidence that Hail Court finished in the same position a year later, after firing his locker, at the second fence and going the halance of the lutricate journey rideriess. Victory on this occasion went to Salamander, a horse which an astute Fragishman. Mr. Sidd discovered in an Irish hove with a couple of moderate huming hacks.

In 1873 Disturbance, undoubtedly one of the best horses that ever won a Grand National, garried off the race from I

man furnished a tremendous surprise in 1863 by riding his own mare Zoedone to victory, but he falled a year later, and it was feely asserted at the time that the mare had been drugged. The noted Irish distiller John Jameson brought off the event in 1891 with Commawar a smashlor weight carrier, which gave

GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

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JURNED TOWARD WASHINGTON.

**There will Works Restraint and Gold

**Deliar Haif a Mile in 48 & Meconds

**Horse at Gravecond and Sheepshead Bay

--Historic Grand National Sizeplechase.

It was generally supposed that the racing associations would make some opposition to the passage of the Fish bill, but it was allowed to become a law without the jockey ment to bear against it. Atax of 5 per cent.

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YOUNG FLYERS AT PARKFILLE FARM.

John H. Shulte Entertains a Party, and Shows Them Home Enrly Spred. John H. Shults, the owner of Parkville Farm, took a party of friends on Saturday to his big breeding establishment on the Coney Island Boulevard. The track is wonderfully good for the time of year, and a number of the fivers were exhibited on the homestretch. The year-ling colt Langford, by Stamboul out of Lillian Wilkes, the mare that beat Sunoi a race in

California, was one of the first shown. Another youngster that caught everybody's eye was Edition, by Expedition, 2:19%, out of Rosebud, sister to Stranger. David S. Ham-mond of the Murray Hill Hotel was particularly interested in Edition, as he wishes breed his filly, by Arion, out of Selma, by ien. Washington, to this aristocratic colt.

Later on Stranger was bitched to a bicycle sulky, and Trainer Devy brushed him down the stretch a few times. The son of Goldsmith Maid is fourteen years old and has never been trained, but he is a natural trotter, and stepped fast enough to show that he could easily get a

fast enough to show that he could easily get a record of 2:20 or better. Capt Jack Dawson waxed enthusiastic over Stranger, as he drove him when he was a colt, and has always had great faith in his ability to go fast.

Thistle is now at Shultshurst Farm, Portchester, where he is making a stud season, but he was well represented by his daughters. Thora and Thistice ud, aged two and one year respectively, both out of Miss Collins, by Ben Fish, son of Ben Franklin. Thora could go a two-minute gait as a yearling, and promises to be a sensation this season, while Thistlebud has as much speed as her sister had at the age. Edith R. 2:17s, an old favorite of Mr. Shulte's, did not get in foal last year, and will be started in the spring circuits with the view of reducing the record she made to high-wheeled sulky. The stout daughter of Monaco has had three loals since she was on the turf, but moves with her old brush and pure gait. Edith Rose and Beautiful Rose, her daughters by Baron Rose, were both shown, and they have evidently inherited the quality gnd speed of their sire and dam. Baron Rose is also in training and can now step fast enough to give him a first mortgage on a place in the 2:30 list this year.

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George Starr was also a visitor to the farm, and he expressed considerable astonishment to see the youngsters so well advanced, and yet not overtrained. The crop of 1884, two foals out of Rosalind Wilkes and Nelly Whips, as recently reported in THE SUN, has been increased by two more highly bred infant trot-

as recently reported in THE SUN, has been in creased by two more highly bred infant trotters.

Rosebud, sister to Stranger, has a stout foal by King Red, son of Red Wilkes, and Sudie D, whose record of 2:35% as a yearling gave her the championship for that age in 1897, has recently produced a foal by Haron Rose. Mr. Shults sent the black filly Oriole, 2:20, by Thistle, to Parkville after purchasing her at the American institute sale last Friday, and she has been bred to Stranger. This union combines the blood of the premier sires now in his stud.

The catalogue of Parkville Farm is now in press, and of the numerous trotters and pacers owned by Mr. Shults, nearly all have either fast records or are descended from performers or producers in the first generation. A strong stable will be sent out early this season, and after coming down the Grand Circuit to Rochester, will go to Fort Wayne and take in the Western meetings, where there are more classes for young pacers than are to be found on Eastern tracks.

The Brooklyn A's Win at Newark,

At Newark yesterday the Brooklyn A's opened the new grounds of the Jefferson A. A. C. on South Orange avenue before 700 persons. The Brooklyn A's had the game well in hand until the eighth inning, when the Jeffersons took the lead. In their half the Brooklyn A's made two runs and won. The game was called on account of darkness. Score:

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DAUNTLESS, 16: BRIGHTON A. C., 3. At East New York yesterday the Dauntless defeated the Brighton A. C. by the following Base hits—Brighton A. C. 7: Dauntless, 17. Errors. Brighton 4. C. 8: Dauntless, 4. Batteries—Livingsto and R. Denaldson; Conners and Wise.

CINCINNATI, 10; TOLEDO, 5. CINCINNATI, April 1.—The Toledos of the Western League hit Cross hard to-day, and Dwyer finished the game. The score:

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The wife of High Dudy of the Boston Baseball Club died at Bischatone. Mass. yesterlay afternoon, white returning to liver Point from a health-scaling frie California. She lived only a lew hours after being taken from the train. taken from the train.

The Brooklyn ablistic organizations intend to have a baseball league. It is proposed to have a team representing the tarms host timeliveneityn A.c., Williamburgh A. A. Acorn A. A., Union A. C., and any of the other organizations. It is more than probable that the National A. C. and Brighton A. I. will join. The strong Acme team have been added to the Acorn A. A. and will play in the A. A. C. championenine and the local league this summer under the Acorn Colors and management.

Sorgeant Isherwood Broke the Twenty-Sec. ons's Record.

The final competition in the continuous rifle match, open to members of the Twenty-second liegiment took place last Saturday night on the armorr's range. Sergeant Isherwood of Company H broke the armory record, making 47 out of a possible 50, and won first prize.

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Private Benedict, Company F	23	25	- 2
Private Thurston, Company E	22	54	- 2
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Private Walton, Combany H		55	- 2
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Capt. Thurston Company E	21	24	- 2
Sargeant Conrow. Company C	22	59	- 2
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Corporal Burns, Company F. Corporal Schwabshand, Company B.	18	23	- 3
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HALF-BACK WARD ON BUOTBALL. M. Mopes the Raise Committee Will Not Make Too Mary Creager,

W. D. Ward, the Princeton half back, who scored the touch down against Yale at Man-hattan Field last Thanksgiving Day, has some sensible ideas on the subject of reformation of the football rules. Ward had this to say to THE BUN reporter:
"The Rules Committee should not make too

many changes, and those that they do make should be carefully considered beforehand. I incerely hope they will not change the preent method of scoring points. But if they should it would not be amies to make a touch down the most valuable advantage to be gained, and worth more points than anything else. It requires more hard work and real endurance for one team to force the ball over the other's goal line than to kick a goal from the field, which makes mediove that a touch down should count at least five points, a goal from the field four points, and a goal from a touch down, which is invariably kicked easily, one point instead of two. This is my idea of a change; but it appears to me to be the beak scheme to let the points remain the way they are at present.

As far as mass plays are concerned I hope they will not be entirely cut out, as it is the general opinion among tootball men at Princeton that mass plays are the features of the game. It may be well to restrict them a bit, but it would do the game an injury to eliminate them. Brutality in the shape of throttling, tripping, and unnecessary slugging should be severely deal with."

Trenchard and Phil King voiced Ward's sentiments and expressed the hope that the new rule makers would not change the strie of play too radically. hould it would not be amies to make a touch

FISTS AS WELL AS FEET. Donnelly of the Shamrocks Knecked Bowa

and Loses a Tooth, The association football game at Leo Park Long Island, restorday afternoon, between the West Side Shamrocks and the Red Stars of Harlem, resembled at times a regular free and easy street fight. Rough and foul playing characterized the game throughout, and goveral of the players were injured. Although the Red Stars won the game by one goal to nothing, a protest will be entered, owing to the fact that the referee ordered one of the roughest players off the field.

After the ball had been put into play Alien

for the Red Stars kicked a goal. Soon after the game commenced Donnelly of the Shamfor the Red Stars kicked a goal. Soon after the game commenced Dounelly of the Shamrocks commenced to interfere with the playing of his opponents. At every opportunity he would try and throw any one of his competitors who chanced to get in his way. Referee McBride coutioned him but Donnelly, who is of a very pugnacious temperament, continued his foul playing.

Donnelly's unfair tactics roused the ire of the Red Stars. When he was reminded of the fact that his playing was becoming offensive he simply smiled and told his informants to mind their own business. Then Anderson, who is a small but wiry lad, told Donnelly that if he did not stop his rough work he (Anderson) would bunch him. Bofore Donnelly could reply Anderson's arm shot out and he landed a hard blow on Donnelly's mouth. Blood spurited in all directions. When Donnelly recovered he found that he was minus a tooth.

The referee afterward told a Sun reporter that he did not see the blow struck, but when he learned the facts he promptly ordered Donnelly off the field. Adams and Nugent, also of the West Side Shamrocks, didn't like the referee's decision, and refused to play unless Donnelly was recalled. The Shamrocks played the game out with only eight men. The affair will be brought to the attention of the Association's Council to-night. A lively time is expected.

Hed Sera.	Positions.	West Side Shamred
Anderson		
T. Hopkins	Half backs.	Donnelly.
Allen Dougless Btowart Griffiths Stork Jamison	Forwards	Nugent, J. Regan, M. Regan, T. Murphy. Carmichae Furguson.

The Americus football team of Hoboken won their schedule game in the American Association Football League yesterday afternoon deleating the Acorn A. A. team of Brooklyn, on the Varuna Boat Club's ground, Bay Ridge, by a secre of 8 goals to nothing. The goals were kicked as follows: Bright, 3: Taylor, 3, and Flynn and Trainer, 1 each. The teams lined up as follows:

Galliant		.Bmith.
H. Gregory	Full backs	
Pennycock	Half backs	Harry Newma
Kocis		Hor. Newman
Gill. Bright	Forwards	Wm. Newman Wm. Newman McGuire.
Trainer		Jones. Mason.
BYLVIA	A. A., 3; ASHLAND	A. C., 3.
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CENTREVILLE A. C., 1: TEUTONIC, O. The Centreville A. C. football team played the crack team of the steamship Teutonic at Annette Park. Bergen Point resteriles was the first half G. Spaven of the Centrevilles was disabled, and they finished the game with teamen. C. O'Donnell scored the only goal.

They Win the Tenm-of-Three Match with a The Team-of-Three Match, open to teams of

three men from each company, was decided on the Seventh's range last Saturday night, and after a spirited competition Company C's first team won. According to the conditions of the competition each man had seven shors stand-ing and seven prone at the 200 and 500 yard ranges. The scores follow: COMPANY C-PIRST TRAM. 200 500 Farris Fords Fotal, 31 35 65

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Private E. M. Leach 80 Private P. W. Yohie 81	30 20 35	61 64
Totals	24	184
COMPANY H.		
Corporal G. L. Hoffman	32 29	63 54
Totals	54	183
COMPANY C-SECOND TEA	36	
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COMPANY E.	-	
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Totals	160	180
COMPANY O.		
Corporal J. M. Mos. B2 Private L. M. Todd 28	36 20 20	61 65
Totals	90	176
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Private W. F. Nicoli 20 Private E. S. Fillett. 24	33	62
Private R. S. Fillott	33	68
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COMPANY C-THIRD TEAD	Mar.	
Corporal W. F. Smith	35	65
Private & N Van hirk	8.6	63
Totals	Mid	165

Martin Morahan Has Bevived the O'c Meavrewagia. ALBANY, April 1 .- Martin Monahan, the wellknown paragian of this city, has revived the old Beaverwyck Rowing Club. They will have

a new boat and float house on the pier here. They have a big list of members, and intend to join the National Association of Amateur Caramen and will fate part in all the promipent reguliar of the season.

BROOKLYN WINS THE MATCH

THE CITY CHESS CLUB'S EXPERTS BEATEN BY THREE GAMES. Unnuml Interest Manifested in the Con sluding Series Last Saturday Night-

watter, and the Two Men Are Again on Equal Terms-Athin Says Statutts Should Have Won Sto Last Came with Lasker. The second series of games in the chess match between the Brooklyn and City Chess clubs was played in the rooms of the latter night, and after a four hours' contest the visitors were again victorious by seven points to five. As the Brooklyn Club's score in the first series was 4% to 5% points, the City Chess Club lost the match.

The rooms of the City Ciub were crowded on Saturday to their utmost capacity. Among those present were Emanuel Lasker, Adolf Albin, and Charles A. Gilberg. President of the Brooklyn Chees Club. Julius Livingston. President of the City Club, welcomed the visiors, and Charles A. Gilberg replied on behalf of his club. Then the committee went to work pairing the players. Pillsbury, Richardson. Hodges, Teed, and De Visser were the strong-est representatives of the Brooklyn Club, while the City men placed their confidence principally upon such players as Showalter, Halpern. Veigt. Rocamora, Hymes, Bampton, D. G. Baird, and Ettlinger. Hodges drew first blood for Brooklyn, and

shortly afterward Rocamora equalized matters by defeating De Visser. For more than two hours the seesaw scoring continued. Then the Brooklyn men went shead, and finally won.

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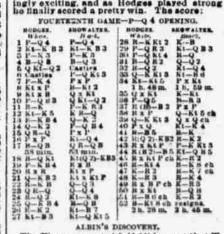
The following games were the most esting of the second series: TABLE NO. 2.- FRENCH DEFENCE.



TABLE NO. 4-HAMPPE-ALLGAIER.

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S2 R-K17 ch K-K3
S3 P-K15 ch K-R3
S4 P X R ch K-B2
S5 R-K3
K P
S6 R-K3
S7 P-R6
K-H2
S8 P-K7
Resigns game under association rules resterday heavilles tween the Sylvia A. A. of Jersey City and the Ashland A. C. team of Brooklyn, on the grounds of the Williamsburgh A. A. The Jersey new property of the Williamsburgh A. A. The Jersey new property of the Williamsburgh A. The Jersey new property of the Williamsburgh A. The Jersey new property of the Williamsburgh A. The Jersey of the Williamsburgh A. T TABLE NO. 5-SCOTCH GAMBIT.

The fourteenth game of the match between J. W. Showalter and A. B. Hodges was finished last Saturday, after fifty-two moves and two sittings, in favor of Hodges. Each has now won live games, four games ending in a draw. The last game was an extraordinary one. The kentuckian sacrificed his everhange for two pawns. During the game the latter played his queen's knight by the way of queen's second, bishop's third, &c., right through the enemy's camp. The midule game was exceedingly exciting, and as Hodges played strong he finally scored a pretry win. The acore: HODGES DEFEATS SHOWALTER.



The Vienna expert, Adolf Albin, says that W. Steinitz should have won the last game in his match with Lasker. When play was resumed on Friday afternoon the position was as fol-10 ws.; Ntelniks (White)—Seven pieces: Kon K B 2; Qon Q 3; Bon K c. Peon Q 4, Q 5, K E B, and K B 4. Lasker (Black)—Five pieces: Kon K E; Qon K B; B on Q ii 2; Feon Q B 5, and K B 2. on Q H 2: Fs on Q H 5 and K H 2

It was the champion's turn to play. He moved king to knight's second. Albin says that he should have played queen to king's third instead. The analysis will show that, with correct play. Steinitz would have won by means of queen to king's fifth check, pawn to rook's lifth, bishop to bishop's fifth, pawn to rook's sixth, and so on.

Jack Levy Will Fight Brecker at 100 Pounds A match between Jack Levy, the clever bantam, and "Chick" Brooker, the Western 90-pound champion, is likely to be arranged soon if the question of a difference of a few pounds if the question of a difference of a few pounds in weight can be amicably settled. Levy usually flights in condition at 100 pounds. Brooker, who, according to a letter which his manager. Ed Wilson of Cincinnait, sent to Tung Sun recently, only weighs ninely pounds at present. Brooker is prepared to fight Levy at 800 gounds for a \$500 purse offered by any reputable ciub in the East. If Brooker agrees to waive the rounds to Levy the latter agrees to waive the rounds to Levy the latter says he will light him at 100 pounds for a purse alone to a finish in private.

Gosalp of the Bing.

Constant Brader, New York-George hixan, wan the championship of America from tal McCarty at Trey, N. v. on March 31, 1881. The pair fought for a pure of \$4,000. Diano wangsed McCarty after twenty-two rounds of hard Spining. Since than Dano has measured that following men Johnsy Nurghy of Beaton Nure Walless of England. Abe Willis of Autyralia, Fred Johnson of England. Abe Willis of Autyralia, Fred Johnson of England. Endise Facce of New York, Solly Month of California, and Jose Mally of Brooklyn. Daten has only been defented by Silly Filmmar. The lacker got a decision swee hum in a four-round bout at Madison Sequery Gambes last August. The "Kenturshy Rosebod" is the solly burn who has the distinction of Engeling Capo only.

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SOUTH PAY.

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By losing a game in Cody's tournament last Saturday night the Parks lost first place. The scores: Park Brecheimaier, 145; Scanion, 171; Hasaner, 178; Hornfeld, 156; Bartiett, 156; Total, 145; (Garfield-Stubbe, 173; Hancher, 135; McEvoy, 128; Bond, 114; Shea, 172, Total, 720. BECOMB GAME.

Prospect Hill—Huges, 161; Ellis, 142; Canning, 126; Doyle, 137; Grap, 168, 701a), 77th (farchel-strubbe, 145; Rancher, 119; McEvoy, 163; Bond, 156; Shen, 106, Total, 73th THIND GAME. Park Breskeimaier, 152; Scanlon, 136; Hassner, 180; Hornfeld, 181; Bartiert, 185; Total, 824. Prespect Bill-Hustes, 161; Ellis, 144; Canning, 171; Doyle, 152; Gray, 161. Total, 826.

In the Flatbuch tournament last Saturday night the following games were rolled. The scores: Flatbush-Bannett, 150, Drawn, 121; Paton, 120; Weiser, 117; Schwalbach, 152, Total, 683, Kines County Wheaman-Mines, 126; Hart, 128; Gaven, 125; Hobbins, 137; Hoberts, 161, Total, 670, FROUD CAME.

Flatbush-Bennett, 212: Brown, 176: Palon, 105: Sweizer, 176: Ashwaibach, 162: Total, 819.

Sweizer, 176: Ashwaibach, 160: Craigen, 196: Wayer, 197: Chamile, 106: Total, 801: THIRD GAME. Eings County Wheelmen-Miles, 119: Hart, 128; Gaven, 183; Robbins, 140; Roberts, 187; Total, 05.; star-Reth, 142; Mulhahn, 153; Craigen, 123; Mayer, 171; C. Bantle, 183; Total, 772.

Bowling Cames To-nigh'. THE SUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT. Sievers vs. La Due, La Due va. Wilchens, Wilchens va.

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Three Hours' Hard Work for Yalo's Teau NEW HAVEN. April 1 .- Beail, centre fielder of the Yale team for the past three years coached the candidates for the team yesterday. He came at the request of Capt. Chase, who wishes take heroic measures to improve the team after their disastrous Eastertrip. Three hours' hard practice was taken. the only chance in the make-up being that Murchy played first base instead of htephoneon, who is ill at his home in New York. This was the final prac-tice before the opening game with Williams Guiege to-morrow.

NEW YORK BRITER THAN BROOKLYN, PARTISAN PLANS SPOILED, So Par As Sunday Brinking Is Concorned Says the Temperance Length.

The Brooklyn Temperance League held its meeting yesterday afternoon in Bradbury Hall, on Willoughby street, near Raymond street. For the past two months the meetings have been held in Williamsburgh. Chairman Wright opened the meeting by reading from a report made by one of the men employed as Inspector for the Temperance League. report the inspector said that he had watched a saloon at the corner of Washington and Fulton atreets for twenty-five minutes. In that time more than forty-five men entered

Fulton afreets for twenty-five minutes. In that time more than forty-five men entered the saloon. He also went into the place, and, inside he saw eleven men at the bar being served with drinks. On coming out of the saloon he met a policeman directly in front, as, Wright then read from the report the numbers of fourteen other saloons along Fulton street which were found open and doing a large business; also of twenty-five other saloons situated in various parts of the efts.

"During the past three months," commented Mr. Wright. 1.172 arrests for all causes were made. Six hundred and eighty-nine of them were for intoxication, while only twenty-four of them were lor violation of the excise law."

The Rev. Dr. I. K. Funk, who now spoke, took for his subject: "Which is on top-the thristian community, or the saloons?" He said:

"The city of New York is doing more in the cause of temperance than the City of Churches, New York is not a virtuous city, and the administration does not favor temperance, as the Government is in the bands of Tammany, but in our city of Churches, where we have morality, purity, and honesty on top, the saloons keep open. Tammany enforces the escise laws more effectually than our officials do. I have nothing whatever to say against our administration on general lines, but only on moral lines, Our administration is made up of novices, and they are governing the city along the lines of honesty as the city was probably never governed before, but as far as the temperance cause is concerned, there is no work being done in its interest by the administration."

John Campbell quoted Mayor Schieren's declaration that saloon keepers in his country were reputable persons. He added, I am sorry for that country. Put Americans on guard and stop catering to the foreign element aimply because they are Irish or German."

PASTOR AMITH'S FUSERAL.

Re Died After Three Doc ors Had Been Summ and in Vain to Attend Him,

The funeral of the Rev. George E. Smith, a colored preacher of Williamsburgh, who died at his home at 358 South Third street est Wednesday morning, took place yesterday from the Zion A. M. E. Church, of which he was pastor. His sickness was brief. A messenger was sent by his wife for a physician. He called on three. One refused to come because his wife was ill, another refused because he expected some patients to call, and the third because Mr. Smith was not one of his regular patients. After Mr. Smith's death his wife expressed her belief that his life could have been saved if a physician had been in attendance. Subsequently she was advised to sue these physicians for refusing to respond to the summonses. Mr. Smith died of heart disease.

There was a large attendance at the funeral, and many colored ministers were present. The lev. Dr. Themas of Portchester presented, and in the course of his remarks said:

"I cannot forget when, at the close of the General Conference in Fittsburgh two years ago, Mr. Smith, in that slow, solemn tone so natural to him, said to me: Jacob, this is the last General Conference is shall ever attend. I shall never live to see another. I feel it.' He told his wife some time ago his wishes in reference to funeral services. He was an able expounder of the New Textament, a natural, logical reasoner, he had a peculiar manner of preaching, foreible and eloquent, and he was a power in the pupilt. He was not a graduate of any institution, but he was well read, a profound thinker, with a strong memory and a mind well stocked with useful knowledge. He was ended for the beauty of the illustrations of his subjects, and he was kind and benevolent, a groot husband and father, a fast friend and loyal to his church. He has fallen tired and waary; he has lain down to rest. God grant that he has obtained that rest which his afflicted and troubled mind so sorely needed."

The Rev. Walter Grayson, the Rev. J. Caidwell, and the Rev. R. H. Still also spoke. The interment was in Cypress Hills Cemetery. on three. One refused to come because his wife was ill, another refused because he'ex-

TRIED TO STEAL HIS OWN CHILD, And for This Farm'r Thorne was Fined \$5 Yesterday,

Philemon Thorne, a farmer of Baltimore, Greene county, N.Y., was a prisoner in the Jef-ferson Market Police Court yesterday morning accused of attempting to steal his four-yearold daughter from his wife, from whom he has been separated for several years. Mrs. Thorne lives with her father, William H. Waldron, a special officer attached to the Garfield Nationa

special officer attached to the Garlieid National Bank. She left her liusband, she says, because he was an habitual drunkard and abused her. Barly last week she discovered that a strange looking man was hanging about the house. On Friday evening he came to her apartments and said that her bushand had promised to give him \$100 it he would steal the child from her. On Saturday night Mrs. Thorne decided to report the matter to the police. She left the house shortly after 8 o'clock, taking her child with her. Her father followed her, a short distance behind. At the corner of Twenty-thrit

ber husband.

"I am going to take the girl away." he said, seizing the child roughly by the arm. Mra. Thorne beckened to her father, who came to her assistance. He called an officer and Thorne was arrested.

In court resteriar Justice McMahon fined him \$5 and ordered him not to annoy his wife again.

Mixed the Prisoners Un.

It happened in the Yorkville Police Court restarday that two prisoners who had been arrested for intoxication stood before Justice Voorbis at the same time. There was quite a crowd of policemen on the stand and the two colicemen who had made these arrests did not notice that their charges were in danger of being mixed up. One of the prisoners pre sented a miserable appearance; his face was bruised, his clothes were torn and mud-stained, and he clung to the railing as though stained, and he clung to the railing as though he had not yet fully received from his spres. The other was a very happy-looking man. His round face was wrinkled with smiles, his clothes were carefully brushed, and he stood perfectly erect, beaming at everybody.

"John O'Brien." said the Justice, looking up from his papers and frowning upon the wretched-looking chap, who was clinging to the railing. "the officer saves you were beastly drunk. You were found lying in the gutter, perfectly helpless, and had to be carried to the station house. What have you got to say for yourself?" exclaimed the jevial-looking man. grinning from ear to ear, "it wasn't

Tour Honor," exclaimed the joyial-look-ing man, grinning from ear to ear. "it wasn't him. It was me. I'm John O'Brien." Of course nelicemen never laugh in court, but the rapidity with which John was fined \$5 bordered on the startling.

George Berthein, an honest-looking young man, was brought to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged with forgery. The night before he had presented to the Superintendent of the Galilee Mission House, at 344 Fast Twenty-third street, this letter: Would you aimly give the bearer. George Wilson, night's lodging and two meals and charge the same time.

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He received the night's lodging but the
superintendent wondered why the letter was
not written on one of the regular sheets of the
Y. M. C. A. and sent to Association Hall to see
about it. It then turned out that the letter
was a forgery. Berthein—he said that was his
right mone—was held in \$500 fortrial.

A night's lodging at the tiailise Mission
House costs fifteen cents. The prisoner was
arrested before he had a chance to get the two
meals. These would have cost twenty cents
extra.

Letter Carrier' Salary Bill.

At a meeting of the New York letter carriers yesterday, in Wendel's Assembly Hooms, the bill now awaiting the action of Congress, providing for an increase in salaries from \$1,000 to \$1,200, was unanimously approved to \$1,200, was unanimously approved A Legislative Committee consisting of John N. Parsons (harless I. Relly, and James McVey, who had appeared before the House Committee on Pest Uffices and Fost Roads, reported the committee was favorably disposed foward the increase. Mr. John N. Parsons presided the meeting. About Statement were present. Pessolutions were passed thanking this floor. Amost J. tummings of New York tor introducing the bill and for his efforts in behalf of it.

Teach Walker & lied in the Let . Tannel. Patrick Jongs, 50 years old. of 107 Germania avenue. Jeraer City, who had been employed by the Erie Railway Company for a number of years to patrol its tunnel from one end to the other and see that there were no obstructions on the track, went on duty at 6 o check reater day morning as usual. Twenty minutes later he was run over by a train and killed. Nobody knows how the accident happened. Only one train is permitted to go through the tunnel in either direction at the same time.

LEADERSHIP.

NEW JER'EY REPUBLICANS LACK OF Investigating Ills Election Method: As-

Theaton, N. J., April 1 .- To-morrow begins the thirteenth week of the legislative source, and it promises to be an unlucky one for the Republican schemes. The two Freeholder bills to give Republicans control in Essex, Pass saic, and Mercer countles are likely to fail by reason of insufficient time to make them laws and permit the filing of nominations a sufficient number of days before April 10, the election The Republicans have been saying that

Gov. Werts promised either to sign or veto the Freeholder bill for Passaic, Camden and Mercer counties so as not to interfere with their plans. It was passed on Tuesday last and, as no action had been taken on it inst night, it will be impossible to get it through over the expected veto in time; and even if it is signed there will not be time enough now to make the nominations and file them. The bill applying to Essex and Hudson counties is In almost as tad a predicament, as it must go back to the House for concurrence in amendments made in the Senate, where it will be passed to morrow night,

A provision reduces the time for filing to five days before election, but the leaderless liepublicans in the House will have some difficulty in securing a final vote if the bill is not satis-factory to the Democrats. It has been proposed to postpone the elections two weeks, but it is too late to pass a law, and the liepub-

posed to postpone the elections two weeks, but it is too late to pass a law, and the Republicans dare not order a special election, which will cost \$500,000 or \$100,000.

A conference will be held by some of the leaders to morrow to decide what, if anything, can be done. It may be decided to choose new Boards of Freeholders in all the counties named next November.

To-morrow at noon George B. Swain will take charge of the office of State Treasurer, and William C. Hancock of the Comptroller's office. Final reports of the retiring officials, Messra, Gray and Heppenheims, will be submitted to the Legislature to-morrow night. There has been no agreement reached is to which of the new officials is to have custody of the Capitol and grounds, with the appointment of about twenty subordinates. The bill legislating Superintendent B. J. Ford out of office is still in Senator Skirm's deek.

The latest proposition is for the creation of a Capitol cemmission, which would settle the dispute and at the same time give places to a few more office seekers. The filling of some of the places to be made vacant is causing trouble. One faction seeks to have the Kepublican candidates chosen in joint meeting, while another prefers to have Gov. Werts appoint.

Friends of ex-Comptroller Anderson are seeking to find a place for him where he will be in position to advise the party. They point to the confusion and lack of management shown in the Legislature during the past twelve weeks, and declare that such a condition was unknown when Major Anderson was in direction of Republican affairs.

The anti-Sewell faction is not disposed to welcome Anderson back to control, though they admit that their experiment of running the machine has not been successful.

More conferences and the usual daily caucuses will be the order during the week, in an effort to get some of the many partisan bills through. Senator Voorhees says the Legislature ought to be ready to affourn, or take a long recess, in three weeks, but other senators think a week or two mor

day.

The bill readjusting the Congressional district boundaries may be introduced this week.

PREPARED FOR APRIL 10.

Hadron County Democrate Ready in Case There Is an Election On That Day, The Democratic Central Committee of Hud-

son county, which still has charge of the party machinery, held a meeting Saturday night in its headquarters in Grove street, Jersey City. The new Freeholders bill pending in the Legislature was taken up for discussion.

Essex county Republicans favor the bill, be-

cause under it they will probably have the majority of the Board. Hudson Republicans oppose it, because things are likely to be different there. Hudson has a normal Democratic majority. It wont astray last fall but it was the first time in fifteen years, and is not likely to occur again for another fifteen years, the reform, the promise of which led a number of Democrats to desert their party, not having materialized.

At a conforence last night in the Union League Club house the same subject was discussed. Among those present were Assemblymen McEwan, Salinger, and Harding, Postmaster S. D. Dickinson, and ex-Judge John A. majority of the Board. Hudson Republicans

blymen McEwan, Salinger, and Harding. Post-masters D. Telekinson, and ex-Judge John. Blair. The Assemblymen said they had done everything possibla to change the bill so that it would benefit the Bepublicans in Hudson county, but the Essex men were determined on the bill as it is now, and the Hudson repre-sentatives could see nothing else to do but accept the situation and take chances on the reform movement having some vitality left. The Democratic Central Committee decided that in order to provide for emergencies. It that, in order to provide for smergencies, it would be advisable to make nominations for the election the bill provides for on April 10. If the bill passes in time the candidates will be in nomination, and if it falls to pass the present condition of affairs will continue.

Pence at Mr. Patterson's Churc'.

Forthe first time in three weeks services were held yesterday morning in the Central Park BaptistChurch in East Eighty-third street with out the aid of the police. The Rev. David E out the aid of the police. The Rev. David F. Post, the assistant pastor, conducted the morning services, after which the regular communion services were held, with the rastor, the Rev. C. Venton Patterson, officiality, Despite the dissension, cloven persons joined the church last week.

"They have gone so far," said Dr. Patterson yesterday, "as to break open the communion cabinet and take the vessels, haptismal rebes, and other articles, without which we could not get along. Hence we have been compelled to berrow these articles from other churches."

A policeman was stationed at the door in the evening, but his services were not needed. Most of Mr. Patterson's opponents were absent.

Ron Into the Detectives' Arms. Miss Gussie Freedman, a dressmaker, who

lives at 535 East Eighty-eighth street, was standing on the down town platform of the Ninety-third street station of the Ninth avenue elevated railroad on Saturday afternoon when a man stole 53 which she had in her pocket. She grasped the thier's collar but he wrenched himself free and ran down the stairs. At the street he was captured by Betectives Cain and Watt of the 180th street police station. The prisoner said he was Charles Le lury. 20 years aid but he refused to give his address. In his pocket \$15 was found. In the Harlem Police tourt vesterilay belury was held in \$1,000 ball for examination.

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